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Student "Who's Who" Features 16 Leaders

Representatives Chosen For Leadership and Scholarship

Sixteen outstanding girls have been selected from Mary Washington to be represented in the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To be chosen as a representative in this group is a distinct honor and only those with exceptionally high qualifications are accepted. To be included in Who's Who a student must have a combination of qualities which indicate that she is outstanding and an asset to the school.

Those selected this year are: Leighton Stevens, president of the student government, Jo Lee Fleet, editor of the Bulletin, Jane Day, president of Frances Willard dormitory, Jane Adams, president of the Athletic Association, Ruth Anderson, Alpha Phi Sigma head, Kitty Roberts, outstanding in dramatics, Ruth Cheshire, president of the senior class, Kay Rucker, active in the A. A. and last year's Riding Club president, Eunice Martin, prominent in student government work, Eloise Caverlee, editor of the Battlefield, Elizabeth Hall, president of the Commercial Club, June Stoll, active in Y. W. C. A. work and president of the Glee Club, Jeannette Cooper, vice-president of the Student Government Association, Juanita Lassiter, secretary of the Student Government Association, Margerite Jennings, Freshman Commissioner, and Mary Lou Wilcox, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Estes, president of the Y. W. C. A. made the Who's Who last year and was the only junior to receive that honor.

Qualities considered in choosing these girls are character, leadership in extra-curricula activities, in athletics society, religion or student government; scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

For five years Who's Who has been published in America. The book contains biographies of the students and other information on colleges found in no other book.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve, as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

This year copies of Who's Who will be sent to all business concerns of importance in the United States and Canada to be used for reference as to good material for employers throughout the country in selecting new employees.

I. R. C. To Hold Initiations Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the IRC is to be held Tuesday night, November 7. This will be the initiation of all new members. All of the old members are urged to be present, so that they may welcome not only the new student members, but also the new faculty members.

Home Ec Club Hears Guest Speaker

The Home Economics Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Tea Room October 26. The President, Ella Harrison, called the meeting to order and the minutes of last May were read by the Secretary. The business of the club was dispensed with because this was the first meeting of the year. The President read the By-Laws of the Constitution. The formal initiation of the new members will be held in the November meeting.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. McWheary, stylist of Miller and Rhodes in Richmond. He gave a very interesting talk on leading fashion notes. Several girls of the club modeled chic costumes. The models were: Frances Grief, Marguerite Tuck, Catherine Jamenson, Ruth Capron and Dorothy Maurovity.

The refreshments were carried out in Halloween novelty witches hats of ice cream cones.

W.C.T.U. Sponsors Essay Contest; Prizes Offered

Notice has just been received from the headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of a national essay contest in which students at Mary Washington college are invited to compete. Short manuscripts are wanted on the topic, "Total Abstinence a Safe Rule of Life." The essays must be suitable for use as declamations by high school and grammar school students.

Manuscripts may be submitted in two divisions. In the first the maximum limit is 1000 words and the minimum 750; in the second the limits are 600 and 400 words. A first prize of \$40 and a second prize of \$10 will be awarded in each class.

The contest closes April 1, 1940, and manuscripts must comply with certain prescribed rules of style and form. Further information about the contest may be obtained from Dr. J. Edwin Whitesell, Chandler Hall, or P. O. Box 84.

New Swimming Club Members Entertain

Last Saturday night the new members of the Swimming club consisting of girls who have successfully passed the try outs or who are Senior Life Savers, presented as their final initiation a pop program, held at the pool.

With Lucy Dickinson as the mistress of ceremonies, the high-light of the program were a comedy act which burlesqued a diving instructor and his pupil; a diving exhibition by Peggy Moran, Betty Twinkleback and Connie Ferebee; and to conclude the program the girls swam in formation while holding lighted candles.

Freshman Class Elects Peggy Moran President

At an enthusiastic meeting on November 1, Peggy Moran of Warren, Ohio, was elected Freshman Class President.

Peggy, a physical education major plans to come to Mary Washington four years. She likes all her subjects, teachers and classmates, and is especially fond of swimming and diving. She has distinguished herself at both, at one time winning second place in a swimming meet competing with girls who were all over four years older than she. Peggy is a member of the swimming club here, having been initiated at the pop program given at the pool last week.

The new president is a tall blue-eyed blonde and lives in 326 Frances Willard.

As their representative in the annual beauty contest the Freshman class chose Frances Lawson.

Nominees for president were as follows: Virginia Taylor, Virginia Richardson, Geraldine Harvey, Betsy Row, Frances Kidd, Nancy Brown, Patricia Ballentine, Nancy Lee Cronin, Patsy McCulloch, Barbara McNary, Dorothy Satterfield, Irene Altier, Edith Lester, Fale Fletcher, Josephine Walker, Weslie Marie Stafford.

Librarian Announces New Acquisitions

It will be of interest to the faculty and student body to know that 249 books have been cataloged and placed on the library shelves since college opened in September. Of this number 46 are additional copies, new editions or re-placements. The other 203 books are new titles. When you stop to consider that the cataloging of each book takes one half hour at the minimum, you can readily see that the amount of time required to complete 249 approaches quite a high figure.

The following list contains the authors and titles of these books, grouped according to subject.

ART
Addison. Romanticism and the Gothic revival.

Brown. Water-colour guidance.

BIOGRAPHY (Individual)

Hosmer. Adams; Schweitzer. J. S. Bach. 2 v.; Green. Stendhal; Armstrong. Fanny Kemble; Scudder. Jane Welsh Carlyle; Van Deusen. Life of Henry Clay; Ludwig. Cleopatra, the story of a queen; Chambers. Samuel Taylor Coleridge; Thompson. Debussy; Newman. The Man Liszt; Zweig. Conqueror of the seas; Beveridge. Life of John Marshall. 4 v.; Comp-ton. Genius of Louis Pasteur; Bryant. Samuel Pepys; Seligman. Puccini among friends; Hagedorn. Edwin Arlington Robinson; Wagner. My life; Batho. The later Wordsworth.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

Arner. One. The forest pool; two Barrie. Peter and Wendy; Bennett. Pigtail of Ah Le Ben Loo; Brown. Stream-lined pig; Burnett. A little princess; Coatsworth. Alice-all-by-herself; Flack. Lucky little Lena; Hertz. Valdemar; Kelly. At the sign of the golden compass; Spyri. Heidi, illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham; Wyss. Swiss family Robinson, II (Continued On Page Four)

M. W. C. Welcomes Delegates of S. C. A.

Seniors Plan For Beauty Contest

The traditional beauty contest sponsored by the Senior class will take place Friday, November 10, at 8 o'clock in the Monroe auditorium. It is the only benefit of the Senior class, to which it was will-ed by the class of 1938.

Each club and organization sends one representative to take part in the contest.

A mock beauty contest for the male faculty members, a short skit and a vocal selection by Kitty Roberts will take place during judging intervals, according to Ruth Cheshire, president of the seniors.

Last year Edith Beamer, now a sophomore won first place. She represented Mary Washington college in Mary Pickford's court at the National Tobacco Festival in South Boston, Va., in September of this year.

Dance Club Continues Reviewing Of "The Modern Dance"

At the regular meeting of the Modern Dance Club on Monday, Myran Russell was elected representative of the club in the beauty contest. The November Social meeting was held on Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the Town Girls' Room. Peggy Moran acted as chairman of the entertainment committee. The members enjoyed games and refreshments.

The Third Chapter of "The Modern Dance" by John Martin was reported by Peggy Moran. Technique was defined as the way in which a thing is done and the result it attains. All dance is made of movements, but all movements is not dance. Movement is the most universal means for conveying ideas.

Y. W. Begins Sunday Teas

The Y. W. C. A. teas that have always been given for the Student Body will begin with the first one on Sunday afternoon, November 5 in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall.

These teas take care of one hundred guests each Sunday. The students are invited in alphabetical order so no one will be left out. These occasions are given for the under-classesmen in order that they may get better acquainted with each other and with members of the faculty.

The receiving line is made up of faculty members and upper-classesmen.

Appropriate music has been planned for the occasion.

Delegates To Be Honored With Dance

Mary Washington College will be host to hundreds of high school students, state and district officers, and faculty sponsors from the state of Virginia at the annual Student Co-operative Association meeting here Friday night, November 3 and Saturday, November 4.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, is general chairman of the convention. Representatives from over 60 high schools have already registered. The Student Cooperative Association is one of service for the students.

At this meeting high school pupils will have the opportunity of discussing their problems. The program theme, "Virginia High School Pupils Discuss Their Problems," will be developed by student talks and, also, by round-table discussion groups.

The first business meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday night preceding a dance which will be given in the gymnasium in honor of the delegates. On Saturday the conferences will last from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The morning session, presided over by Henry Brockenbrough, president, will be featured by student talks, a summary of the discussions by Dr. Alvey, and presentation of banner district awards.

Dr. E. L. Fox, president of the Cooperative Education Association will speak during the session from 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

The State Student Cooperative Association officers are: chairman, Mr. Henry Brockenbrough of Glen Allen High School; vice-chairman, Mr. Albert Brown Cooper, of Virginia Junior-Senior High School of Bristol; secretary, Miss Amy Lee Jackson, of Leesburg High School.

After the business meetings the pupils and officials will be taken on an extensive tour of the campus and Fredericksburg.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, and Dr. Alvey have plans organized for the convention. Reservations have been made for most of the delegates to stay on the campus Friday night as guests of the college.

Outstanding music features on the program will be harp selections by Miss Ronna Faulkner of the Fredericksburg High School, and selections by the orchestra and Glee Club of Mary Washington College.

Sophs Elect Class Officers

At a class meeting on November 1, the Sophomores elected the following officers: Vice-President, Marie Seay, Secretary, Beth Simmons, and Treasurer, Ruth Seay. As their representative in the beauty contest to be staged by the senior class Mary Currin Eskridge was selected.

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College Entertains

LET'S WELCOME

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

This week-end (or to be more specific tonight and tomorrow) our college is playing the part of host to high school students from all over the state, who are coming here for the Annual Student Co-operative Association meeting.

It goes without saying that we're glad to have them here for even so short a time and extend them a most hearty welcome. But it is also to be hoped that each one of us will do what we can to make them feel perfectly at home and make this meeting of theirs one of the most successful. Especially remember to get in touch with those from your own high school.

Let them know that we consider it not only a pleasure but an honor to have them meet here on "the hill."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

Monday, November 6—Executive Board Meeting.
Monday, November 6—12:30 in Little Gym—Fencing Club.
Monday, November 6—Dance Club Meeting.
Tuesday, November 7.—Hockey game—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday, November 8.—Dance Club Meeting.
Thursday, November 9.—Hockey Game—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Saturday, November 11.—Hiking at 2:00 from Flagstone Walk.



KEYHOLE

KOMMENTS

This may be a little late (but didn't someone say, "It's never too late!") but did you know that Betty Whittaker was one of the queens at the Cumberland Tournament Ball two week-ends ago? Congratulations, Betty!

And Jean Piller just kept reading and reading that letter she received Tuesday from a certain male (of course).

These co-eds are always getting themselves into the most gosh-awful predicaments. Aminee Jones ("Jonsie" to youse gals!) has two bids to openings at Roanoke College this week-end and is worrying her pretty self to a frazzle saying "one potato—two potatoes—three potatoes—four." Julia Moseley, however, knows whose bid she's taking for the dances!

Our Junior Class Prexy was so worn out from tending Doc Peirce's young'un Monday night (robbing the cradle, eh, Jo?) that she's going home to recuperate this week-end, AND—I bet it will be some recuperation!

Mary G. is tripping down to Richmond this week-end to see if "Afie" has fully recovered from his recent attack of grippie. (M. W. C. hospitality—came up for a week end and went back with the grippie.)

Lucy (My heart belongs to Daddy) Dickinson is headed for Randolph - Macon Homecomings this week-end—along with Mamie Stahle, Mary Estes, Jackie Copeland, Ada Clements, and a few thousand others.

And Jo Lee Fleet is still cussing about the morning she got up at five o'clock to finish up a report for Dr. Young, and then had it postponed for two days.

Freckles Cowles, Martha Lee Bennett, Dotty Vernon, and Jackie Edge are all going to attend the openings at the University of Virginia, this week-end.

Are the girls in the Tri-unit happy? I'll say! Now that telephone has been placed in Westmoreland, the competition is less on the first floor right.

Gwen Ramsey couldn't wait to find out the score of the Michigan football game. Guess she must have known somebody on that team.

Louise Brooks' roommates put salt and cigarette butts in her bed the other night and rather than let her roommates know that she had found them, she slept on them. We bet it was comfy.

Jane Bonnie and Pat Huffman are the star tennis players. They gave quite an exhibition last Saturday. Remember rat, that the object of the game is to get the ball over on the other side of the net.

After the church party Friday, Margaret Perkinson thought that she had hooked a he-man. But maybe John Smith didn't think so or something.

Jane Day couldn't find her pajamas Halloween, but one of the freshmen discovered them hanging on the airplane behind Willard Hall. We sorta wonder how they got there.

We wonder why Deborah Goldstein has a picture of Billy Hayop (the movie star). Could it be because he looks like her boy friend. Bargar Ingram is planning to get married around Christmas time. How is the lucky guy.

Arabelle Laws is leaving for home Thursday — as you already know it's Walter AGAIN!

Marion Burroughs is going home this week-end, and really with Turner this time.

Jayne Waugh had "oodles" of fun last week-end in Richmond. Bernard happened to be there.

To start the week of right Kitty Hundley received a bunch of letters and candy from frat. boys she met at the dance. Well all right—but on Sunday night she walked into the parlor to find three dates instead of one. Of course there could be only one lucky man, but, Kitty, you should make up your mind!

Elsie Mae Cornwall stayed here this week-end. So of course Charlie was up to see her.

Carol Faulkner sure had a cute date from Richmond Saturday night.

Edith Patterson's "one and only" Bob was down to see her last week-end. Remember the good-looking frat pin Edith received on her last week-end at H-S.

Betty Flemming reports a fine trip to Annapolis. I think she's still "undecided".

Hallowe'en was celebrated in good fashion by the girls on third floor Madison and one stray kid from the second floor. They even went so far as to sprinkle around Tweed perfume. And while we're on that subject—Martha Harrison, have you found your bed yet?

Mary Ellen White pulled a fast one on us last week when she eloped with the minister from Culpeper.

Boy, oh boy, was Anne Givler disappointed when she missed that call from Hampden-Sydney Friday night.

Will someone ask Sally Phillips why she didn't shake hands with anyone while she was at the University of Maryland last week-end?

What Bill was Helen Smith singing to Tuesday night after four glasses of cider?

Will - O - The - Wisps

From WILLARD

Freshmen on the first floor of Willard aren't stiff-necked because they want to be; they are that way from twisting their necks out the window to see the moon hide its face.

A new way to solve the problem of being "financially embarrassed" has been discovered by three freshmen in Willard. Just collect Coca-Cola bottles over a period of time and then cash them in for the deposits.

A freshman when asked at the Baptist party how she liked the boys she had met, replied, "I haven't met any yet." Whereupon she died.

That lights out problem! A "Devil" in Willard 125 rolled up her hair in the dark, and when she awoke found that the curls on each side went in opposite directions.

Three industrious freshmen did their spring house cleaning early by washing their windows before putting up curtains.

"Jane's" room is the most popular place in all Willard after study hour. There is something about studying that makes you sooo hungry, and it is so convenient to run in and buy a bar of candy and chat a while.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES



Dorothy Harrington
In The Leading Role

"Warrior's Husband"

That the theatre holds great possibilities for Dorothy Harrington, popular sophomore, is the opinion of those who have seen her rehearse as "Helen Pettigrew" one of the leading roles in "Berkeley Square." A very active member of the Dramatic Club, Dorothy has played "Hippolyta" in "The Warrior's Husband" and "Kay Hamilton" in "Stage Door."

While at Gilbertsville High School in New York, Dot took part in debates and plays and won a scholarship to Ithaca Dramatic College, for which she competed against students from New York and Pennsylvania. When this young actress first came to M. W. C. she had no intention of choosing a theatrical career. Now she wants above all things to be successful on the stage.

Dot has expressed a preference for emotional roles. Although she enjoyed "Hippolyta," the Amazon Queen, she felt better qualified to play "Kay Hamilton."

"But, I like 'Berkeley Square' best of all," she added. "Not only is the story grand, but the costumes and sets are beautiful. Then of course, there are the faculty members—a definite contribution to its success."

When asked how she received the news that she had won the role of "Helen Pettigrew," Dot replied, "Well, Becky Biddlestone was talking to me and said, 'Dot, I've got bad news for you.' Of course, I became fortified until she told me that I got the part. Then I was so excited I had to shout, 'To top that—I was late to class.'"

Who are her favorite stars? Well, she likes Katherine Cornell, Maurice Evans, and Basil Rathbone, but she thinks "Orson Wells is really wonderful!"

The biggest sucker of them all! A girl named Mary went to Frank's and carried ten drinks, six packages of doughnuts, and practically everything Frank sells, up the hill, all for the sake of a chocolate milk.

Girls on F. W.'s first floor not only "balance books" in the accounting sense of the word, but they balance them on their heads fifteen minutes every night. (To acquire poise and give them the dignity.)

Miss Turman both literally and figuratively, scared the daylight out of some unwary freshmen one night last week.

And I'm still waiting for someone to reply to this question: "Did you have fun over the week-end?" with "Heck, no. I'd much rather have stayed at school!" That "moon chicksadees" will be when the moon shines at noon and every student gets four class-cuts apiece gratis. (Do you think "It can happen here"?)

Of Beans And Bullet

Beans! Beans! and more Beans! Did you know that a jar full of dried beans was going to have a great effect on this year's Bullet? Well it is!

You see, each little bean in that jar, which will be found on the table in Monroe Hall, represents one subscription to the Bullet. Each time a subscription comes in, a bean will be placed in the jar. When the campaign closes at 7:00 o'clock, Friday evening, a bean guessing contest will be held. All during Friday, anyone, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, faculty member, subscriber or non-subscriber, is eligible to place his guess of how many beans there are in the jar in the ballot box in Monroe Hall. Counting of votes will be held in Monroe Hall, either in the auditorium or the big gym. Announcement of this will be made later.

The one whose number corresponds or comes closest to the number in the jar will receive a free year's subscription to the Bullet. If that person has already subscribed, his money will be refunded. A second and third prize will be given also.

The reason those dried beans are so important to the Bullet staff and to you is this: Beans mean subscriptions; subscriptions mean money; money means pictures and provisions for enhancing the Bullet to its readers. And pictures mean additions to your scrap-book and more interesting reading.

Those little beans then represent the Bullet. Let's cram that jar full of beans.

There are representatives in each dormitory who will be only too glad to take both subscriptions and money if you have not paid yet. A list of those follows: Gerry Edmonston, Westmoreland 218; Laura Holman, Mary Ball 318; Barbara Apple, Virginia 331; Mary Vaughn Heake, Willard 303; June E. Foster, Betty Lewis 16.

Don't forget, No Beans, No Bullet!

I stood with tense excitement As I looked about the room. Everything was in readiness, I hummed a waltzing tune. Dimmed lights disclosed a florist's box And silver slippers there; A velvet wrap across the bed Still had a regal air. Billowing blue net, a program card; I stifled a deep sigh, —For it was a busy shopping day, I passed the window by.

—Winnie Linderman.

Lula Bray will see Washington this week-end. She will visit her aunt, Miss Mildred McCraw.

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"Watch The Birdie" It's All For The Battlefield

With Eloise Caverlee as editor, the "Battlefield", MWC's year-book, has begun work on another issue and another year in its career. No definite staff meetings have been held as yet, but the annual has already made a good start by beginning its picture taking early. Several group pictures have been completed, and the individual members of each class are now being photographed. Matters will be greatly facilitated if each girl comes to "watch the birdie" at the time scheduled for her. A dummy of the annual is also being worked on.

The 1940 "Battlefield" staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Eloise Caverlee; Associate Editor, Audrey Wood; Business Manager, Kitty Roberts; Literary Editor, Almeida Hill; Assistant Literary Editor, Alice Peoples; Photographic Editor, Jo Peoples; Assistant Photographic Editor, Frances Rice; Advertising Manager, Nancy Walker; Assistant Advertising Manager, Jane Campbell and Juanita Fletcher; Athletic Editor, Lois Lohrer; Assistant Athletic Editor, Virginia Handley; Commercial Department, Edith Beamer and Betty Simmons. Faculty Advisors are Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Mr. Ronald Faulkner, and Dr. Paul Ritter. A picture of the staff appeared in a recent edition of the Washington Post.

Orchid Hunter Visits M. W. C.

Uncle Mulford Returns From Seven Months In South America

Uncle Mulford looks as though he might perfectly be an artist in a Bohemian flat in Greenwich village. His hair long with artistic nonchalance frames a sensitive poetical face. But actually Uncle Mulford is a Botanical artist with the adventuresome heart of a Frank Buck searching endlessly through the wilds of the world for species of orchids.

He is the unique and beloved uncle of June Foster, M. W. C. freshman, who was visited by him less than a month ago. "Uncle Mulford's the pet of our family," Miss Foster said proudly, "The world over, there's no one like him," she added. It seems Uncle Mulford travels with his wife, Aunt Racine (his second by the by) who goes with him to all corners of the earth. They call home a cozy little nook down in Florida, which they rarely ever see, but whose tearoom industry sends them touring the earth. Uncle Mulford is an orchid hunter and globe trotter of no mean ability, having brought back 510 varieties of orchids and Bromeliads (air plants to you), putting to virtual shame the 69 variety world's record of the famed Dr. Smith of Harvard. In ten years he has made orchid history and with all due respect to the Buick slogan, "When better orchids are found, Uncle Mulford will find them."

To say the least Uncle Mulford

Senior Nightmare

Almost disparagingly she pushed toward that light far ahead. Her fingers were numb with cold and her breath came short with running. Several times she slipped in her treacherous area and an opponent would close in, almost seizing that precious missile she pushed ahead of her and then as if by some miracle another and fiercer opponent attempted to interfere and fumble.

Then she began to gain ground, fearlessly pushing ahead and suddenly she became aware of wild voices shouting her on. Faster she ran, arm extended to protect her precious message. Then a new terror seized her and she almost stopped dead still as if waiting to hear that shrill cry.

She dreaded with burning determination she dangerously increased her speed, out-stripping opponents and almost losing her missile, and then she saw a wide arch looming in front of her. Many had come this far before her and failed, would she too be one. She made a quick movement with her right arm. A cry went up and almost simultaneously that shriek sounded. But her message was safely in its place, and it read 2-1. The game was over and her loyal freshmen were yelling and cheering.

is very unpredictable. He loves moustaches, and knickers, his wife and four children, flowers, art, and adventure. Variety is his steadfast motto in all things. Next time he comes to M. W. C. we must investigate why Miss Foster had that twinkle in her eye when she called him a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

Watch For Beginning Of Ticket Sale For Y. W. C. A.'s "Berkley Square"

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Modern Portias Hold First Meeting

The Modern Portias Club at Mary Washington College held its first meeting of the college year Tuesday evening, October 31. The purpose of this meeting was to select the new members for the ensuing session and to elect the officers of the club. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Virginia Lee Barnes, of Kenbridge, Va.; Vice-President, Miss Ila Yeatts, Penhook, Va.; Secretary, Miss Lenore Magill, Springfield, Ill.; Treasurer, Miss Frances Williams, North Emporia, Va.; Reporter, Miss Virginia E. Lewis, Culpeper, Va.; Sergeant-at-arms, Miss Eunice Martin, Stuart, Va.

Dr. George E. Shankle, who is head of the English Department of Mary Washington College sponsors the Modern Portias. The members of the Club, under the direction of Dr. Shankle, have planned a most interesting as well as a most beneficial program for the ensuing year.

The purpose of this organization is to foster the study of English classical literature, to develop a keener appreciation for correctness in form and for true merit in the content of literature. It contributes to the general culture and social aspects of life at the college.

The members of the club are selected from juniors and seniors whose major or minor subject is English. At the monthly meetings the programs are built around great English Literary Masterpieces. This year the club plans to study in detail William Shakespeare's Comedies and other Standard English Literary Masterpieces. They also plan to see a Shakespearean play in Washington, D. C., during the year.

Y. W. Cabinet Members Attend Richmond Meeting

A Leadership Conference was held last Sunday, October 29, in Richmond, Va. Members of the Mary Washington Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended.

Those who went were the Misses Mary Estes, Peggy Thomson, Nancy Brooks and Margaurite Jennings. They were accompanied by Dr. Moss.

THE FLORENCE SHOP

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PITTS THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Saturday, November 4
Victor McLagen - Nan Grey
in
"THE EX CHAMP"
Also News - Cartoon
Extra Added Attraction
"Dick Tracy's G-Men" No. 11

Sunday, November 5
Tom Brown-Louis Haywood-Joan Fountain in
"DUKE OF WEST POINT"
Also News -
2 Shows: 3 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Mon. - Tues., Nov. 6-7
Lana Turner-Richard Carlson
in
"DANCING CO-ED"
Also News - Color Cruise

Wed. - Thurs., Nov. 8-9
Wallace Beery-Virginia Grey
in
"THUNDER AFOAT"
Also News - Novelty

Fri. - Sat., Nov. 3-4
3 Mesquiteers in
"3 TEXAS STEERS"
Also News - Comedy
"Oregon Trail" No. 10

Mon. - Tues., Nov. 6-7
Sigrid Guire-Wm. Lundigan
in
"THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
Also News - Comedy

Wed. - Thurs., Nov. 8-9
Maureen O'Sullivan - Henry Fonda in
"LET US LIVE"
Also News - Comedy

Casual Comments On Current Fashions At The Vouge

By Cary Billingsley



This is a big week-end in Richmond. Who are you rooting for—V. W. I. or Richmond? Don't forget tomorrow is Richmond's Homecoming Day. Are you going? If so, you should certainly look your most charming because surely you'll be going with your bestest beau. May be the closest you'll get will be by your radio so why not dress up and pretend. Anyway here are my suggestions for the V. M. I.'s femme and the Spider's O. A. O. (one and only) whether in the stadium or by the radio.

THE V. M. I. FEMME!
A black felt beet with a red feather will start you off to the game in style. With this wear either a plaid skirt and yellow cashmere sweater or a new plaid dress to get in those V. M. I. colors. Then pick up your black pocketbook and gives and for safety's sake put on your reversible coat with the hood and you'll be prepared to see the game in comfort regardless of the weather. I selected this complete costume from The Vogue's wide selection of football clothes.

THE SPIDERS O. A. O.!
As black with a touch of scarlet is quite the thing in style and red is Richmond's color, I think, you will be as thrilling as a 60 yard run in our black fur-felt hat with a fluffy red pom-pom and black feather. You certainly wouldn't be going off tackle with either a grey or black jersey sport dress or a fireman's red shetland jacket and black skirt. Your ensemble also calls for a tricky black bag and black gloves. Don't forget you too will be ready for this exciting game rain or shine if you take along a reversible coat. Maybe you aren't the Homecoming Queen but naturally you want to be the whole show as far as HE is concerned!

THE FINISHING TOUCHES
If you don't think your stockings can stand the excitement you had better get a pair of our Mojod Can't Run hose in that new fall shade—Townlute. A little piece of costume jewelry or a novelty bracelet is always an eye catcher. Well, tomorrow will tell the tale —Will it be Richmond or V. M. I.?

SPORTS!

Girls you had better hurry. The cabin has been contracted for until Christmas, so if you would like to spend a week-end where the birds sing and where bells do not ring, you had better get your ducks in a row and sign for a week-end away from school at the cabin right away.

If some group, who has signed and find it impossible to go out you may be able to get in earlier than Santa Claus time. So keep an ear and eyes open for such date.

The cabin is on the campus, still it is away from school, and when we say away, we mean away. When one goes to this week-end retreat, they are entirely out of the regular routine of bells and classes. Be thinking of a week-end in which you want to be carefree is one of the loveliest sports on this campus.

The cabin is the place! See Martha Murray in Westmoreland Hall, Room No. 301 immediately for the time!

Remember when you are at the cabin, you are out where the wind brings a secret through the trees, the birds sing love songs, and bells and college routine are "gone with the wind."

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